

SPORTS FRONT

Terrell Won? Dream Along...

By CHRIS ANNETT

"I can expect a bad decision anywhere else but not in my own home town" were the words spat out bitterly by Canadian heavyweight boxing champion George Chuvalo after last evening's 'catch me if you can' contest with WBA champ Ernie Terrell...

Granted that Terrell was the defending champ and that he should have been awarded some points for his tactics but without a doubt in my mind Chuvalo had by far the better of the match. The fight was scored on a five point round basis. The winner of any round automatically received five points, and the loser could be awarded from zero to four, depending upon the showing he made in the round.

At least the judges were equally bad in that they all descended to give Chuvalo the same number of points, but in my opinion only one of the three came close to giving a true picture of the fight. Billie Burke gave seven rounds to Terrell, five to Chuvalo and called three draws. Now, these three rounds that were drawn are fairly tight decision but Chuvalo should have been awarded them solely for the fact that he was both blocking Terrell's left jab effectively as well as getting home a few cracks of his own. Nevertheless Billie decided to call the rounds draws and one must give him some credit for his 69-65 assessment of the bout.

However the other two decisions bordered on the ridiculous. Referee Sammy Luftspring and judge Fred Norbert gave Terrell 73-65 and 72-65 nodes respectively and when one considers that the most either boxer could have accumulated was 75 this point total has to be utterly incredible. Reading down a blow by blow account of the fight which by the way is here in front of me, one cannot help but give at least five rounds to the Toronto man and three more are questionable. Chuvalo was blocking the greater portion of Terrell's jabs (left) and there were only from ten to twelve rights thrown by the champ in the whole match.

TERRELL SHOOTS OFF

The most ironic aspect of the evening was the statement accredited to Terrell immediately after the bout. "I never thought Chuvalo would fight that way. I thought he was a respectable fighter". Who in hell is he to refer to the match was stopped in the eighth round so that referee Luftspring could warn Terrell about thumbing and Chuvalo about butting in retaliation. How else did Chuvalo get those cuts on his face. Surely not from the light left jab that Terrell could muster.

Chuvalo staggered Terrell a couple of times during the fight including the fourteenth and fifteenth rounds but Terrell, ever the sharpie, had a ready explanation. Supposedly he had cramps in his feet from Chuvalo stepping on them so often and this caused his knees to buckle. A real cliche.

However the fight is over and nothing can be done about the result except to pit Terrell against Cassius Clay. Now this fight should be a real dilly with Terrell having only one weapon, a left jab. I imagine that after Clay has finished with him Terrell won't even be able to croon for his rock and roll group, the Heavyweights.

Strange Golf Course Set Up In Arctic

HOLMAN ISLAND, N.W.T. (CP)—One of the strangest golf courses in Canada has to be the 18-hole layout Bill Joss stakes out each winter on the ice in this Arctic settlement off Amundsen Gulf.

The 54-year-old Hudson's Bay Company store manager admits with a grin that the older Eskimos here "think I'm a little crazy." But the small fry can be depended upon to form a gallery when Joss tees off for a round.

A junior champion in his native Scotland, Joss took his golf clubs along when he was first posted to Northern Canada in 1928. At such Arctic outposts as Read Island, Bathurst Inlet and Coppermine, he's always managed to play at least a few games each year.

A big problem is finding opponents. Bush pilots and RCMP constables have been ejected into playing rounds after they get over the initial shock of being invited onto the ice for a game.

An Anglican missionary stationed here has been Joss's regular partner for the last few years. He was posted elsewhere this summer and Joss is hoping his replacement also is a golfer.

There's been little trouble with lost balls since Joss hit upon the idea of painting them a brilliant red with nail polish.

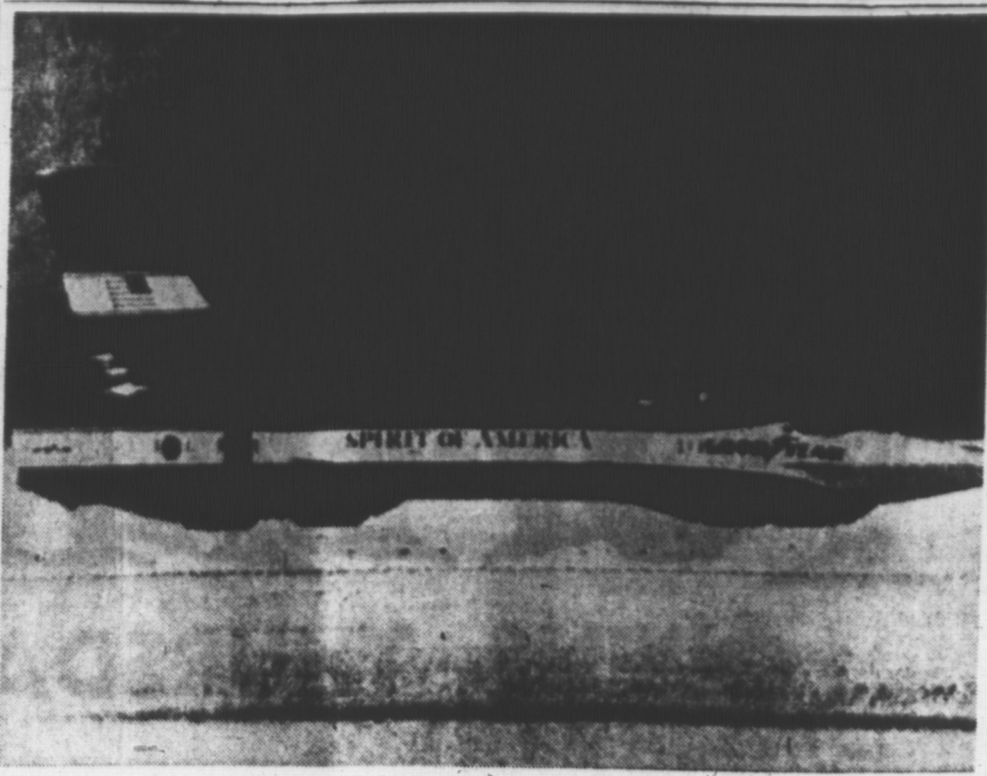
He says the cold weather is no deterrent to a game. He's played in 34 degrees below zero but winds blowing off the Arctic Ocean are a problem. When they act up, the games are called off.

Ground rules include bare hands when hitting the ball and conceding a putt when the ball is within a club length of the pin.

To keep from losing his putting skill, Joss has cut a hole in the living room of his home. Here he spends hours both summers and winters practising putts.

With warmer weather and the ice break-up, Joss puts away his clubs for another season.

"Winter golf has one big advantage," observed Joss. "It leaves the summer open for fishing."



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Closed Circuit TV System Does Not Draw Capacity

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

About 25,000 fans across Canada paid an estimated \$85,000 to see the World Boxing Association heavyweight title fight between George Chuvalo and Ernie Terrell on closed-circuit television Monday night.

The fight, which attracted a crowd of 12,500 at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, was won by Terrell. The Chicago fighter scored a one-sided decision over 15 rounds to retain his crown against the Toronto challenger.

Closed-circuit TV of the fight was shown in theatres and arenas in 20 Canadian centres. Cable television carried it to five centres in Western Canada. Estimated capacity was 62,000.

The crowd was approximately one-third of capacity and the TV gate fell considerably short of what promoters were hoping for.

The live gate of \$124,456.20 in Toronto was also short of predictions which ranged up to \$180,000.

The fight was also shown on closed-circuit TV in 14 cities in the United States, including pay TV in Hartford, Conn.

HOPED FOR \$420,000

Irving Schoenwald of Chicago co-promoter of the fight with All-Canada Sports, had predicted revenue from closed-circuit television would reach \$420,000.

With all but two of the Canadian centres reporting, the closed circuit attendance totalled 23,008. Vancouver refused to give attendance figures or gate receipts. However, estimates placed the Vancouver crowd at about 1,200 in the 5,500-seat auditorium there.

The crowds ranged from 240 in the 6,000-seat Georges Vezina Centre in Chicoutimi, Que., to 4,087 in the 7,500-seat Winnipeg Arena.

Sydney, N.S., reported the only sell-out, filling the 1,025-seat theatre there for gate receipts of \$4,799. Ticket prices were \$4 and \$5.

Seats ranged in price from \$2 in Winnipeg to \$7 in Montreal with most seats going at \$4 and

\$5. Winnipeg also had seats at \$3 and \$4 for a gate estimated between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

MONTREAL DREW 2,600

Montreal drew the second largest crowd, 2,600 in the 6,000-seat Paul Sauve Sports Centre for a gate of \$12,000. The total gate receipts were unavailable in Quebec City, which had the third biggest crowd, about 2,000 at \$3 to \$5 a head.

About 1,500 turned up at the 2,500-seat Ottawa Coliseum and paid an estimated \$6,600. Attendance in Kingston was 1,482 at the 3,314-seat Memorial Centre for a gate of \$6,796. In St. John's, Nfld., the crowd was 1,400 with an estimated gate of \$4,000. Attendance was 1,340 in the 4,478-seat Stampede Corral in Calgary. There was no estimate of the gate there, but seats went at \$4 and \$5.

North Bay, Ont., reported gate receipts estimated at \$4,950 as 900 paid their way into the 1,400-seat theatre. Edmonton produced an estimated \$5,000 in gate receipts, a crowd of 1,100 in the 4,500-seat Edmonton Gardens paying \$4 to \$5 each.

But Sherbrooke, Que., had only 285 in the 1,600-seat theatre there. Admission was \$4.50. Promoters said they made about \$400.

Terrell's purse was either a guaranteed \$45,000 or 35 per cent of the live gate and a share of the TV revenue, whichever was greater. His share of the live gate worked out to about \$43,500.

Chuvalo was also guaranteed \$45,000 or 25 per cent of the live gate and a share of the television returns. The Canadian's share of the live gate came to approximately \$31,000.

Ref's Mistake Costs Bookies

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—The winner and new champion, J. J. Mahoney as he raised the right hand of Nat Jacobs.

At this British middleweight champ Wally Swift clutched his head and yelled at the ref, "you're crazy, I won."

Looking a little startled at first, Jacobs went into a quick victory dance and waved to his supporters.

Bookmakers started paying out. Five minutes later, when both fighters were in their dressing rooms, the referee called the battlers back into the ring.

"I'm sorry," he said. "Swift is the winner, not Jacobs."

Manchester's Belle Vue Hall, scene of the fight, echoed with the wails of the bookmakers trying to call back the bettors who'd collected their odds.

To reporters the referee explained: "I made a genuine mistake. I thought I was grabbing Swift's hand, and it was only when the master of ceremonies made the announcement of the winner that I realized my error."

Calling the reversed decision the strangest end to a fight in British boxing history, the Daily Express added: "It was an astonishing mistake for referee Mahoney, an A-class official who has handled fights for the best part of 30 years. It's all the more astonishing because Jacobs is a colored man, and Swift is white and you would think it would be easy to tell white from black."

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Clay Looks For Revenge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay says he'll knock out Floyd Patterson in their fight Nov. 22—and claimed he could fight five opponents such as Ernie Terrell in one night.

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BUILD TO LAST

The best beaver dams are constructed using engineering principles with tree trunks, branches, twigs, stones and mud.

What Comes In The Future Is Question For Chuvalo

By JERRY GLADMAN

TORONTO (CP)—Where now for George Chuvalo? This appears to be the main question posed by Canadian boxing fans following the Canadian champion's unsuccessful bid to capture the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship Monday night.

It's obvious the 15-round Terrell won by Terrell knocked the 28-year-old Chuvalo out of the "muddied" title picture for the time being at least.

The six-foot-six Terrell will await the outcome of a 15-round match between Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas Nov. 22 in hopes of getting a bout with the winner.

This would clear up the "confused" heavyweight championship situation that resulted after the WBA stripped Clay of the crown for signing a return match with former champion Sonny Liston.

The WBA has refused to recognize the Clay-Patterson clash as the heavyweight title. Chuvalo?

It's conceivable he might work his way back into the title scene, but that won't be for at least another year—if at all. In the meantime, the Canadian might find that a series of bouts in Europe could provide him with a few lucrative purses.

Liked In New York

And there is still Madison Square Garden where Chuvalo won the hearts of New Yorkers with a pair of rousing bouts against Doug Jones and Patterson. He stopped Jones in 11 rounds last October and lost a 12-round decision to Patterson four months later.

Clean Up Group Criticizes BBC

LONDON (Reuters)—The BBC was accused Tuesday of sneaking up on sex, presenting almost pornographic material in the guise of culture and education.

Health Minister Kenneth Robinson received the complaint in a letter by the Clean Up TV Campaign, a vocal group led by housewife Mary Whitehouse.

Mrs. Whitehouse said the letter asked the minister to win BBC support for an appeal by a top government medical officer for "an all-out attack on the problem of venereal diseases."

The letter added: "There has been a considerable 'cleaning-up' of the plays on BBC in response to public demand, but there is a developing trend which is presenting near-pornographic material under the guise of culture and education, as in The American Way of Sex and Picasso (recent programs)."

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It was Chuvalo's two-fisted aggressive style, featuring a ceaseless body attack, and determination that won praise from New York fight fans and boxing writers.

Harry Markson, boxing promoter at the garden, attested to this. "He can come and fight for me in New York as soon as he's rested and we'll pack the house," Markson told the Toronto Telegram Tuesday. "His fights against Jones and Patterson... were the best in many years and Chuvalo rates as a top favorite with New York people."

"There are big pay" days in Chuvalo's future. And I hope his next one is in New York."

HAD LITTLE EFFECT

But the aggressive style Chuvalo used to win over the New York fans had little effect here Monday night against the 26-year-old Terrell, whose left jab played a tattoo on Chuvalo's features.

The Canadian fighter had little success in getting under Terrell's jab for most of the night and, when he did, Terrell deftly tied him up in the clinches.

While the majority of boxing experts and writers at ringside agreed with the unanimous decision, the Chuvalo camp vehemently accused the officials of "robbing" them.

In a heated verbal battle behind closed doors, Chuvalo blamed his manager, Irving Ungerman, for making the match in Toronto.

"I told you what they do to me here," screamed the fighter. "They won't let me win. I fight my guts out. For what? To scramble for quarters again."

That's when he went on the voluntary retired list.

Now he's changed his mind but must fit out a calendar year because he went on the list. Lindsay said he was asked by Detroit coach Sid Abel to play again.

"I had no idea I'd think of playing again and I didn't think Sid would want me," said Lindsay.

view with the Globe and Mail from his Detroit home he "I'd love to play if they can find some way of settling this," Lindsay said. "I discussed it with my wife—I have a very understanding wife and she's agreeable to me playing again."

WAIVED BY CLUBS

Lindsay was waived by all other clubs in the league last year and although they can't claim him now, any of them can prevent him from being placed on the active list by simply vetoing the move.

Punch Imlach, manager-coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, said in Toronto that he won't let Lindsay rejoin the Wings.

"The heck with him," Imlach said. "I remember a few stories where Lindsay made it quite clear that he wouldn't come to Toronto if we drafted him. Now

I have the right to say no and it won't cost me a cent."

Lindsay attended Detroit's training camp this fall, reportedly to stay in shape, and has stated by himself.

He was optimistic that NHL president Clarence Campbell of Montreal will help him get back into action even though the two have clashed in previous seasons.

In Montreal, NHL president Clarence Campbell said the rule concerning the voluntary retired list "is the same rule that has been in effect for at least 20 years. No words have been changed in it at all."

Campbell said Lindsay was "very anxious" about making sure he was on the voluntary retired list because he didn't want to play for another team.

The NHL president said the left winger must sit out "one calendar year—365 days" unless all other clubs in the NHL agree to let him play.

HOCKEY

Sandy's Royals will hold their first practice this evening at 5:50 and any person wishing to try out for the team are asked to be in attendance. The Royal's will play in Maritime Senior A competition this coming season.

I told you to take the fight to Detroit. But you wouldn't listen."

"You won," retorted the manager. "Everybody knows it but the judges and the referee."

Ungerman said the loss "cost our boy a cool million." He was referring to the money Chuvalo might have earned in future championship bouts.

Chuvalo and Ungerman talked things over for hours after the fight.

REFUSE TO QUIT

"Right now we have made no plans for the future, but neither of us is quitting," said Ungerman.

On the other hand, Terrell is still striving for worldwide recognition. He is recognized in 47 states and 27 countries by the WBA, but the paying public looks to Clay as the "real" world champ.

Voluntary Retirement Rule Keeps Lindsay From Wings

TORONTO (CP)—A rule concerning voluntary retirement in the National Hockey League is keeping veteran Ted Lindsay from rejoining Detroit Red Wings.

Lindsay revealed in an interview with the Globe and Mail from his Detroit home he wanted to return to the Red Wings, with whom he played last season after four years of retirement from the NHL.

But he found he can't play for a year.

"It must be a new rule or something," he said. "I asked to be placed on the voluntary retired list last season because I was afraid some team might draft me and I knew I wouldn't report. That would have meant suspension and I didn't like the idea of spending the rest of my life on the National Hockey League's suspended list."

Lindsay, a 40-year-old left winger, played 13 seasons with Detroit until being traded to Chicago Black Hawks in the 1957-58 season. He played three seasons with Chicago and retired after the 1959-60 campaign.

ENDED RETIREMENT

But the native of Renfrew, Ont., ended four years of retirement to rejoin Detroit last season and he surprised the experts by scoring 14 goals.

He said afterwards he was satisfied with his efforts and that he was retiring once more.

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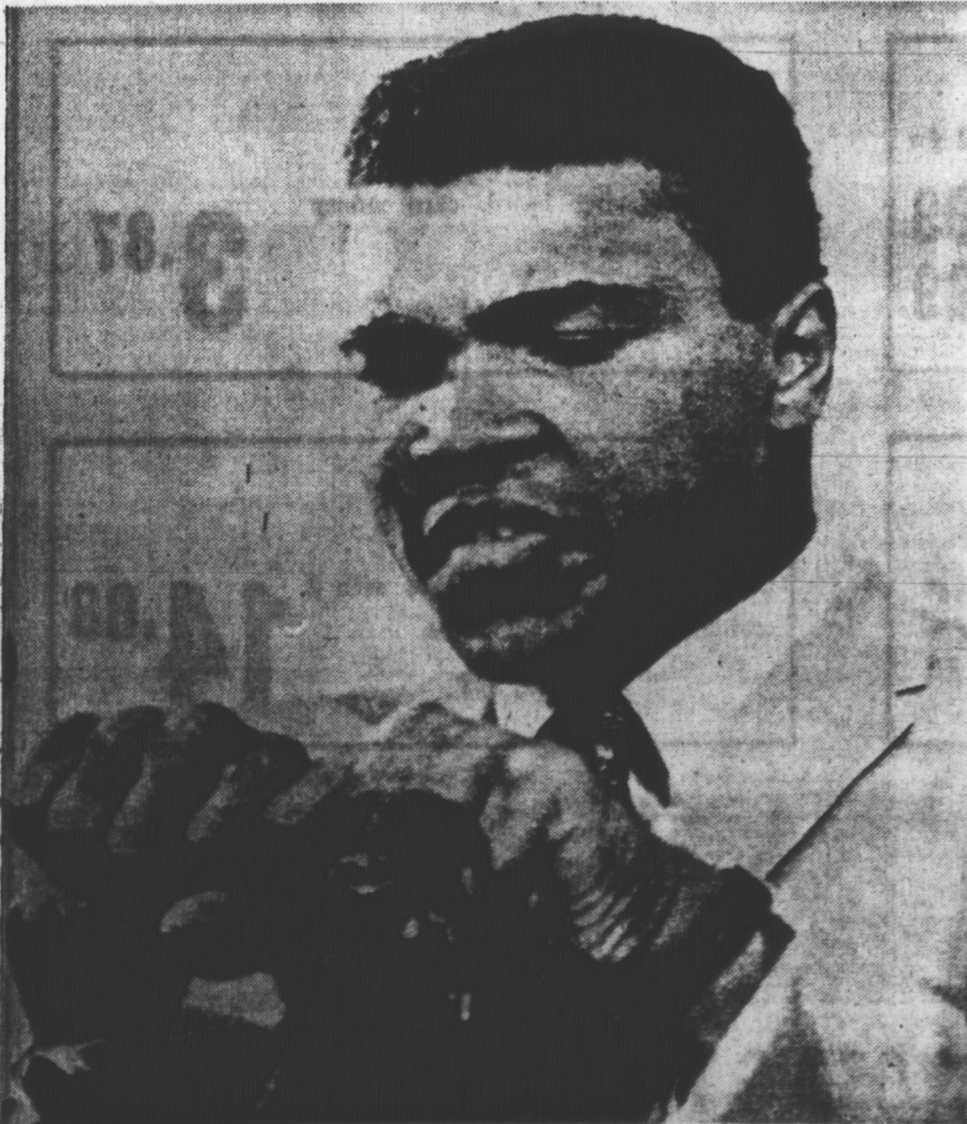
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